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BROAD STREET

By

Harley M. Leete, Jr.

T EVENING ON THE what this one should be It concerns a night of it by Robert Leo Hall, 15, rus Martin Rollins, 14. It mud fights, a bear scare of daring and endurance.

Tuesday night these two set off with one sleeping one bicycle, some very mis- provisions and the spirit

they had pedaled and the one bicycle to the Yuba lost one pedal. However, down hill, so that didn't They left about four and the river where the flying is about six. First they big mudfight. Then they

Bob caught a baby pike, long, with his hands. n't have a fire permit so n't cook it. They threw Supper was wonderful—a pineapple and a can of hash, Oh, boy.

plunked their single sleep- down on a steep hillside river and prepared to bat- Their first defense was pile of rocks which they Before retiring, they beat of stove pipe, with rocks, an excellent war drum ther downing a night cap ttle of Pepsi-Cola apiece, ired to the sleeping bag.

for long. They heard a thing in the brush. Then nd crash. The moon was fifteen feet away they saw very large lumbering to- It couldn't have been but a bear.

forgot about their carefully anti-animal defense, be- then they both rose to their the sleeping bag they got so they fell down again. After and terrified moment, ciated themselves. Cy Rol- a war drum (stove pipe) st. While Bob was sight- ing shot, Cy heaved large the curious animal.

the big beast turned and away. After the brief he- the encounter, a reaction The young mountaineers ared their teeth chattered couldn't talk.

decided that caution was part of valor, gathered ar, leapt across the creek for Indian Flat, a mere way. The missing pedal, were on the uphill grade, tely a handicap. They the way.

got to Indian Flat, of the bear country, they their sleeping bag and 10 A. M. Arising much the twentieth-century pio- fasted on delicious cold noodle soup. Then they and, with their hands -inch trout and said it —uncooked, that is.

second fish episode, the home. They had had time and that is all the story. Aren't you the Nugget?

In Los Angeles

Grace Loveitt

VALLEY: Myers Mortu- has prepared for burial Mrs. Grace Emma Lo- Tuesday morning in hospital. The body to Inglewood, Los An- for funeral services. was born in Maine She leaves her hus- Loveitt, two sisters, Bray of Nevada City Brown of Los An- brother, Lynn Baisdell

ELTON WILLIAMS IS CHAIRMAN OF THURMAN FOR SENATOR CLUB

GRASS VALLEY: At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Chicago Park, young Republicans of this area formed a Grass Valley-Nevada City Thurman-for-Senator Club. Elton Williams, well-known Grass Valley Republican, is chairman of the new organization. Harley M. Leete, Jr., Nevada City, is secretary-treasurer.

"The strongest candidate of the Republicans," said Williams, "is Allen G. Thurman, our assemblyman for 11 years. The intelligent course for all who would defeat Harold T. Johnson, leftist mayor of Roseville, is to support Thurman whole-heartedly."

Williams went on to emphasize the value to the area of Thurman's comprehensive experience in the lower house. He pictured the contest as one primarily between Thurman and Johnson, and said that the purpose of the Thurman-for-Senator club would be to make this clear to the voting public.

Next meeting of the Thurman-for-Senator Club will be held September 9th, when aggressive plans for precinct-to-precinct activity, and a get-out-the-vote campaign, will be outlined.

Attention was drawn, at the meeting, to the fact that Thurman is the first candidate to collect the appropriate number (947) of signatures. He filed them with Secretary of State Frank Jordan at noon Friday. Of his qualifying signatures, 227 were from Nevada County.

TRAVELER TELLS HOW HE ENJOYED VISIT HERE

August 30, 1947

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget:

Dear Mr. Leete:

It is difficult to tell you how much I enjoyed my recent visit to your charming little city of Nevada.

As I stood at the bridge over the creek at the foot of Broadway—I visioned the grandeur and fast life of the old days there. By grandeur, I mean—when life was at its best. Hope, high in the breast of virile men. The lure of gold in the canyon, the scent of pine, the big strike—tomorrow.

In the creek I visioned the flood that took poor little Luck, the Indian boy in Bret Hartes story—"down to the unknown sea." At Sin Lee's laundry, I stood dreaming for some minutes—of the glorious past of your immortal district.

I suppose this feeling of mine is natural. I was born in the foothills of the Sierra Nevadas. It 'becomes me,' so to speak. I was in the gold rush of '98 at Randsburg in the Mojave desert; paid $4 a barrel for water—when you folks got it better, and for far less money. But the desert is not as alluring to me as are your beloved mountains.

Your "Sketches of the Gold Country" is well done.

Hope to see you again before long, and get once more the scent of your glorious pines. Truly, you folks should be glad you live in God's country—far from the harrowing rush of the wicked city where greed reigns.

Am sending you a little verse about my burro, Jim. Jim was a real Pal in the desert in '98. He saved my life in a sand storm. So—it was natural I forgave him when he ate all my prunes from the pot one day, when I was down in the shaft—and left the prunes cooking over a fire near my tent.

Yours very truly,

George B. Cooke.

Funeral Held Friday For Mrs. Margaret Hartung

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Friday for Mrs. Margaret Hartung, who died Thursday. Hooper-Weaver Mortuary directed the services and Rev. Frank Buck of Emmanuel Episcopal Church officiated.

Mrs. Hartung was a native of New England Mills, Placer County. Her parents were pioneers. She was born July 28, 1871.

She was an active member of St. Catherine's Episcopal Guild.

The bereaved are: two daughters, Esther Hartung, and Mrs. Elizabeth Whiting, both of Grass Valley; a son, Harold Hartung, Grass Valley; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Hanson, Colfax; Mrs. Elizabeth Sans, Hollister; Misses Julia, Josephine and Edna Mulcahy, Los Gatos; and a brother,

Football Focus

John McAllister Lewis

Parents everywhere are in a quandary as to whether or not their boy should play football. Naturally there are many parents strongly in favor of their child's participation, and many soundly convinced that they want no part of it. Boys, regardless of what your folks views are, abide by them as your own parents are more interested in your welfare than anyone. They have reasons for their opinions. Sit down with your dad or mother and have a little chat about the matter.

Statistics have proven that the extreme fear of injuries in football is somewhat unwarranted in that boys not practicing under the organized tutelage of the school coach are not home in bed but are engaging in some other activity. Taking a group of one hundred football players, age sixteen, and one hundred boys not out for football, same age, a recent survey disclosed that there were more injuries in the non-athletic group than in the group of football players.

Similar surveys have been taken by many interested groups, such as YMCA's, state athletic federations, etc. The results are more often than not syonnomous with the results in the preceding paragraph.

Football involves strenuous bodily contact and there are boys that are not physically suited for the game. Also there are boys mentally unfit. By this I do not mean they are less intelligent than the other boys but I do maintain that any youngster with a fear of the game should be introduced cautiously in such a way that the fear will be eliminated rather than increased. Some boys play despite an internal fear of the contact involved and hesitation in blocking and tackling often invites injury.

I sincerely feel that all boys that have the opportunity should participate in one spot or another. By so doing they learn to work cooperatively, a lesson everyone should get in some way. Football in particular also develops character, stamina and virility. When a youngster is on the receiving end of a good resounding block or tackle and gets up smiling he's heading in the right direction. Life is full of knockdowns and abrupt interruptions and the only way proven successful is to come back smiling.

A vitally interested discerning parent would always do well to get personally acquainted with the coach of the high school for whom their pride and joy will perform. Just ask any man that has concluded his schooling what teachers he remembers most vividly. Generally speaking several coaches were mentioned and comparatively few math or history teachers.

Yes, the coaches' influence is great and especially on the boys of junior and senior high school age. They are forming their habits and establishing mental patterns of life that they may or may not stick to.

For example, and this situation prevails on every high school campus in the country year in and year out, there are many well coordinated boys aspiring to be football players that are slow in developing physically. It is up to the coach to handle these youngsters with kid gloves, many of them if not neglectfully discouraged will in a few years be stars on somebody's eleven.

The same goes for awkward semi clumsy boys. As soon as they grow into their shoes watch them go. Boys handicapped temporarily by a lack of coordination can be helped by running and special exercises. Coaches that are not overburdened, and most of them are, help the uncoordinated athletes overcome the temporary impairment.

a psychologist, philosopher and preacher and will probably be equally poor at attempting to anticipate some collegiate and professional league results.

Incidentally regarding pre-season predictions they generally blow up in your face before the season is half over, at any rate let's try. Maybe later on we can make some good excuses to cover the current mistakes.

Elks To Hold Services For R. Noble McCormack

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services for County Clerk and Auditor Noble McCormack, 61, who died Sunday at 3:50 A. M., will be held tomorrow at 2 P. M. at the Elks Home here. Exalted Ruler William J. Wasley will officiate. Hooper-Weaver Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Interment in Sierra View cemetery will follow the ceremony.

Bereaved are: his wife, Mrs. Ethel McCormack; his 86-year-old mother, Mrs. Katherine McCormack; a son, Walter N. McCormack; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Steger; and two grandchildren, Irma Jean Steger and Robert Steger, all of this city.

McCormack was a member and past secretary of the Brotherly Protective Order of Elks, a member and past district deputy of the Native Sons of the Golden West, as well as a member of the Nevada City Fire Department, and the Grass Valley Rifle, Rod and Gun Club.

The deceased man had been a county official at the court house since 1907, when he was chief deputy county clerk under his uncle, George Coughlin. He succeeded Coughlin and became County Clerk and Auditor on January 3, 1931.

From that time until the present, he had been consistently re-elected and the term which he leaves uncompleted was his fifth in office. In 1938, he ran and won the office when Arthur Hellings also ran. But for the other terms he was unopposed.

McCormack was born here and lived here all his life. He attended Santa Clara University. As a young man, he worked in the gold mines and, for a time, drove the Alleghany-Nevada City stage.

On June 24th of this year he was stricken with a heart ailment. After two weeks in a local hospital, he had been confined to his home, most of the time in bed, until death came Sunday.

His unexpired term as County Clerk and Auditor had three years and four months' to go. Carrying on in the office are Chief Deputy Ralph Deeble, Miss Rita Hutchison and Mrs. Jean Rowe Keeney.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers have not yet been named.

McCormack was an expert hunter and fisherman, and a man with a great capacity for friendship. Aside from his love of outdoor sport, he had no hobbies; his work was his hobby, and he loved it so well that he had never taken a real vacation . . . only two or three days at a time.

The Board of Supervisors meets this morning at 10 A. M. to appoint a successor.

FIRE THREATENS POWDER HOLD AT NEW BRUNSWICK

NEVADA CITY: Five crews of State Department of Forestry fire fighters yesterday battled a Cedar Crest blaze that threatened the powder magazine of the New Brunswick Mine, three miles from Grass Valley on the old Grass Valley-Colfax turnpike.

The fire, which was first reported at 12:30 p. m., was apparently under control by 4 p. m. The powder magazine, which stood in a large clearing, was protected by the efforts of the fighters.

Three crews from the Nevada City Forestry station, one from Colfax, and one from Smartville, comprised the State Forestry units.

Four crewmen battled a smaller blaze near Banner Grange Hall.

NEW FIRE REPORTED ON SOUTH YUBA R.

NEVADA CITY: State Forestry headquarters received another fire report last evening at 7 P. M. telling of a fire breaking out on the South Yuba River at the bridge 12 miles from Nevada City.

As the Nugget went to press, Ranger William Sharpe and a fire-fighting crew were investigating the report, and further details were not available.

LURE SLAYERS ARE ARRAIGNED

GRASS VALLEY: Joseph and Lois Hardy, self-confessed murderers of James McClain in the Truckee "lure" slaying, will face arraignment in the Superior Court today. Judge James S. Snell will preside.

The couple have no funds and no attorneys. Two local lawyers will be appointed public defenders in this case, possibly Lynne Kelly and Frank Finnegan.

District Attorney Horace Ward Sheldon will conduct the people's case.

WOLF MAN NABBED FOR SPOTLIGHTING DEER

GRASS VALLEY: Rick Kenner, Wolf resident, yesterday paid $250 fine for spotlight hunting of deer. He paid the fine in the court of Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, after pleading guilty.

Kenner was arrested by Game Warden Earl Hiscox, who, with sheriff's deputies, was making a regular nightly patrol.

CIGARETTE-ROLLING RACE TO BE FEATURE OF TRAIL RIDERS SHOW

GRASS VALLEY: Something new has been added to the program of events scheduled for the Gold Trail Riders "Fun on Horseback" day on Sunday, Sept. 14, at Dick Lostutter's Hapy Daze Ranch at Casey Corners.

A real test of horsemanship will be a "Cigarette Rolling Race." Rules of the contest are that the rider must start at one end of the arena with a sack of durham, a package of papers and matches. The first a sack of durham, a package of papers and matches. The first horse and rider to reach the other end of the arena and return with a lighted and recognizable "home made" cigarette will be the winner of the contest.

It is rumored that several local cowboys have boasted loudly of their ability—and even some of the girls have declared their intention of entering the event.

SCHOOL BEGINS TODAY

NEVADA CITY: Lloyd Geist, principal of the Elementary School, said yesterday that with 340 students registered his teaching staff will be obliged to operate two shifts a day for the lower grades and kindergarten class. Of the latter there were 61 signed up... There are 50 first graders... Total registration is 340 in all grades.

Edward A. Frantz, principal of the high school, reports 45 freshmen have registered. Classes in both schools opened this morning.

Mrs. Mary Best Honored At Dinner on 88th Birthday

GRASS VALLEY: Mrs. Mary A. Best, charter member of the Women's Improvement Club of this city, and current vice president, was honored with a dinner party in a local restaurant August 29th by officers of the club. The occasion was Mrs. Best's 88th birhtday.

Mrs. Best was showered with gifts, flowers and felicitations at an informal reception held in the club house on South Church street after the dinner.

PROGRESS MADE ON NEW BETHEL CHURCH

GRASS VALLEY: Rev. W. A. McBride, pastor of the Bethel Church now building on Buena Vista Avenue, between Winchester and Mohawk streets, reports good progress is being made.

The church will be 44 by 80 feet in dimension. There will be a full basement, arranged for Sunday School rooms, an assembly room, rest rooms and a heating space.

On the first floor will be a spacious auditorium, choir loft, baptistry, nursery and two rooms behind the rostrum which may be used for classes. The church will be known as Bethel Church, Assemblies of God, Inc. Until the new edifice is completed services are being held in the Women's Improvement Club Building.

Jean Parman Honored At John Truscott Home

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Jean Parman was honored guest at a personal gift shower given by Mrs. Dottie Chenoweth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Truscott on Alta Hill. Refreshments were served. Dorothy Hocking, Jean Parman and Betty Blackburn won prizes at bingo.

Those who attended the shower were Mesdames Chehowith, Sybley Hansen, Iris Schindhelm, Blanche Parman, Betty Blackburn, Janice Fontana, Pat Bradley, Eleanor Ashton, John Truscott, Miss Hocking, Miss Parman.

BUCKY SMITH IS BACK AT SCHOOL

GRASS VALLEY: Francis (Bucky) Smith, who for almost a year has been treated for severe burns suffered when the weed burner he was operating in his parents' back yard on Park avenue ignited his clothing, is home, almost entirely cured of his ills.

Bucky is at work in the local Western Union office on a temporary basis, and will enter the high school this week with the sophomore class.

Funeral This Afternoon For Chester Ellsworth White

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for Chester Ellsworth White who died Saturday morning in a local hospital. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

White was born in this city, 56 years ago. For many years he was a clerk in a local clothing store and of recent years has been caretaker at the Tahoe National Forest headquarters here.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Nellie Worthington; a brother, Melvin H. White; and a niece, Mrs. Elsa Ki

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder as the young ideas
Are learning to take aim,
If some will hit the shining marks
And win enduring fame,
While others losing altitude
Will falter in mid air,
And in the last analysis,
Fade out, sometime, somewhere.

Throughout the length and breadth of this great land, children of all grades from kindergarten to college, are back in the class rooms and conscientious teachers are teaching young ideas how to shoot.

We are being told that our American school system has slumped, and many of us are finding that hard to believe. We have for so many years prided ourselves upon the efficiency of our educational institutions and the adequacies of equipment and the competencies of our teachers, that we go on feeling proud, even when told that all is not as it should be.

However, it is uncertain that the condition of our school system will be "investigated," and if there are defects and defections they will be remedied and better and brighter scholars will be graduated every passing year.

I wish that we might all hold in our minds a true conception of the meaning of the word education. Since Americans are so intent upn buying it for children, since the tax payers so willingly expend huge sums of money for its maintenance, since in some quarters there is a tendency to separate the educated from those we call untaught, why not seek for a definition of the term education and make a comprehensive study of its implications.

The word, education comes from an ancient word, educe, meaning to draw out, and with that as a starting point, it should be easy to formulate a definition that would enlighten us all. To draw out, to reach down into the inner store of latent talent, to draw upon the mental equipment of the young child and reveal to him his powers of thought and action, is that education?

This task of drawing out, of causing the unawakened mind to function to the limit of its possibilities, is, of all tasks, the most important and the men and women who perform miracles have never as yet, been given their just dues. If they were suitably rewarded for their labors, we should not find ourselves confronted by the sad spectacle of diminishing numbers of men and women in the teaching profession and the consequent slumping of our school system.

Whatever the final and completely adequate definition of education may be, it certainly begins with the character of the pupil, the strengthening of his moral fiber and the drawing out of his latent talents and abilities. Let us awaken to the importance of education as presented to the youth of our land, and to the great responsibilities laid upon those who engage in the teaching profession. Let's by all means, give the teacher a salary which will insure his best efforts and complete loyalty to the tasks imposed upon him.

—Adeline Merriam Conner.

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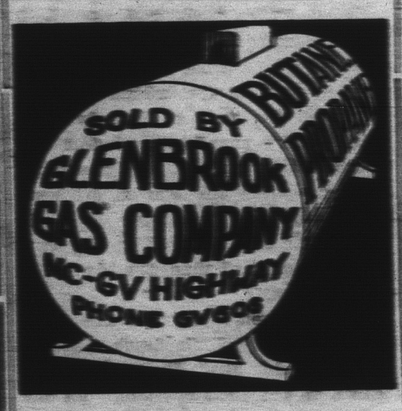
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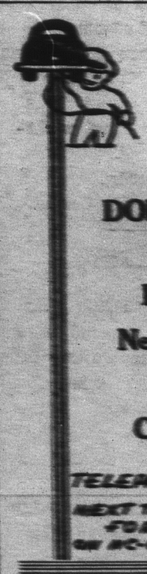
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BIRTH

BRECKENRIDGE—In Grass Valley, August 27, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Breckenridge, a son.

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